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Meningitis, not a stroke, could have killed Judge Lovelace last month

When long-time Circuit Judge Eddie C. Lovelace passed away over three weeks ago at a Nashville, Tennessee hospital, everyone at that point--including his wife and family--believed it was the result of complications from a stroke he had suffered at his home a few days earlier.

That diagnosis, along with other cases in Tennessee and other states, has now drastically changed with the revelation that a steroid epidural medication was tainted with a virus that may have led to Judge Lovelace's death. Several other victims who received the spinal shots for pain contracted a form of meningitis which ultimately led to their deaths.

Although now the Lovelace family has a lawyer looking into the matter working to officially confirm the exact cause of death, Lovelace' wife of 55 years, Joyce, believes her husband did, in fact, succumb to meningitis after looking at the facts as presented and revealed about its outbreak in recent days and weeks.

According to a published report online last Friday from The Tennessee, a Nashville daily newspaper, Lovelace was the probable "first victim" of the fungal meningitis outbreak in Tennessee. He died at Vanderbilt Medical Center in Nashville on September 17, just days after showing symptoms of a stroke.

In July and August, Judge Lovelace received three rounds of pain-relieving steroid injections suspected of causing the outbreak of the rare disease, according to Joyce Lovelace, who told the Clinton County News last Friday that his last of three treatments at Saint Thomas Hospital Hall Allen Clinic in Nashville was on August 31.

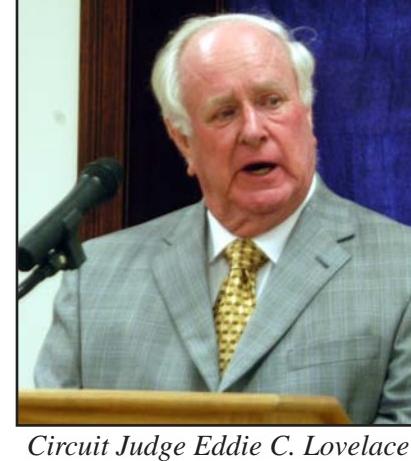
Joyce Lovelace said that representatives from the Saint Thomas Neurosurgery Center, where he had received the injections, called her twice--after Lovelace's death--to discuss his condition, but did not mention either time the (meningitis) outbreak. She further said that during the second call, the person

inquired about his symptoms and questioned whether or not an autopsy had been performed.

She told the Nashville newspaper, "They have not confirmed that he died from that...but I am convinced that he did." She also said the calls inquiring about her husband's condition came days after the clinic had closed on September 20.

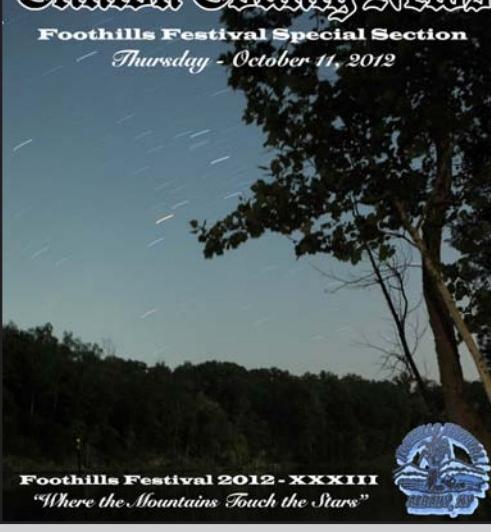
Joyce Lovelace learned of the meningitis outbreak and possibility of that causing her husband's death via internet reports last Wednesday. She said the three injections he had received fell into

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Circuit Judge Eddie C. Lovelace

Weekend's early events will kickoff Foothills XXXIII



Crisp, cool fall air, the threat of frost covered fields in the early morning hours and of course the change of the colors in the trees in these Appalachian mountains that make up the background of our surroundings.

All of those things combine to mean that fall is definitely upon us, and of course - the annual celebration known fondly as the Foothills Festival is here as well.

With the main lineup of events for this 33rd "Come See It Our Way" Foothills Festival is still over a week away, this coming weekend will offer a handful of pre-Foothills events that should serve to get things off to a smooth start, as well as whet the appetites of local Foothills fans.

As has been the case for several years now, this upcoming lineup of early events will include Saturday's Foothills Baby Show, Sunday's Foothills Gospel Singing and at the same time as

the Sunday singing - the annual Clinton County Extension Service sponsored Health Fair will be on tap as well.

With Foothills goers getting warmed up this weekend, and already beginning to plan next weekend's agenda, the Clinton County News is once again proud to offer to our readers, our annual special section that gives an in-depth look at the events, contests, and entertainment lineup the Foothills Festival Planning Committee has put together to keep everyone on the move throughout the entire schedule.

Although it was reported earlier in the year that due to a dwindling number of Planning Committee members the event itself was in danger of being eliminated, recent reports from the committee are that a host of new and energized Planning Committee members have joined in the efforts of putting on this year's show, and the result should

be a celebration that keeps everyone happy and on the move throughout the weekend.

For this coming weekend, the Foothills fun will get underway on Saturday, with the 10:00 a.m. start of the Foothills Festival Baby Show at the Clinton County High School.

Registration for the Foothills Baby Show gets underway at the high school at 9:00 a.m. Additional baby show details can be learned by contacting Rose Hunter (606-306-2446).

On Sunday (October 14), a host of fun-filled and health-minded events will be offered at the Mountain View Recreation park, including what has long been one of the best offerings of local and regional Gospel Music in the area.

Organizer Ricky Brown has once again put together a trio of acts for this year's Foothills

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City council organizes tribute to Aleigha Duvall

Ribbons are now being displayed on business windows across the area as part of a tribute to Aleigha Duvall, the five-year old Early Childhood Center student who was killed in a tragic vehicle/pedestrian accident that occurred on Halloween night 2011 while she was trick-or-treating.

The idea to celebrate the memory of the Albany child came about from Albany City Councilwoman Tonya Thrasher, who brought up the idea of doing something to pay tribute to her as well as promote safety awareness on Halloween. Albany Mayor Nicky Smith and the entire council supported the idea.

In remembrance of Aleigha, the mayor, council members and other volunteers put together ribbons to display at all business places and other buildings such as schools and offices throughout the Albany area.

"The concept is for the awareness of her death and it also goes along with the city's resolution promoting Halloween safety," Thrasher said during a brief interview along with Mayor Nicky Smith last week.

"Everyone welcomed the idea and were willing to support us in the effort," Thrasher said.



Albany City Council members Frankie Stockton and Tonya Thrasher placed a ribbon on the Albany City Hall door Monday as a tribute to Aleigha Duvall who was killed while trick-or-treating last year on Halloween.

Some of the ribbons, which will be in windows and on doors throughout October, were placed in some areas last week and the rest were made and hung up on Monday by council members and other volunteers.

Any business that may have been missed and would like to have a ribbon displayed, or any residence that would like to take part in the memorial tribute can obtain a ribbon by contacting Albany City Hall at 387-6011.

Another aspect of the memorial will be roping off a street in downtown Albany to allow persons who wish to hand out candy and other treats on Halloween night to do so in one centralized location.

Mayor Smith said that Jefferson Street, between the

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School board meets Monday

Clinton County Board of Education held a lengthy regular meeting Monday night, lasting over two hours with all members present. The majority of the session, about an hour and-a-half, was in closed session to discuss a discipline issue.

The board first recognized several CCHS students who participate in the Upward Bound program through Lindsey Wilson

College. This program, primarily, allows high school students to gain college credit and show them what college life is like.

Jessica Conner then presented the board with information regarding senior trips and fundraisers the Class of 2013 is preparing for.

Conner said that several destinations had been discussed and the students who plan to go on the senior trip will raise the mon-

ey to do so through fundraisers.

Conner said more information would be put together over the coming weeks and more definite plans would be presented at the November board meeting. The board will have to vote to approve the trip.

After approving previous board minutes from a regular and

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Council hears project updates

Albany City Council held its regular monthly meeting last Tuesday, October 2 with all council members on hand.

An engineer from Monarch first updated the council on the utility line relocation project, which is now in its third and final phase toward the Tennessee state line on U.S. 127. That phase of the project was already 85 percent complete and the bypass construction project itself is right behind the utility relocation, the engineer told the council.

He also added the state Department of Trans-

portation has issued some necessary change orders on the project.

The council then voted, on a motion by Councilman Frankie Stockton, pursuant to a request from the Foothills Festival Committee, to close off the usual downtown streets during next weekend's festival.

Councilwoman Tonya Thrasher then asked for volunteers to help make ribbons for the Aleigha

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Arrest follows discovery of indoor grow operation

An Albany man was arrested last week after a multi-agency investigation and search revealed an indoor marijuana growing operation at his Duvall Valley home.

According to Autumn Meredith-Scruggs, a spokesperson for

the Kentucky State Police, David Stonecipher, 69, of Albany, was arrested and charged with the Cultivation of Marijuana over five plants, and Trafficking in Marijuana Over Five Pounds.

The arrest came after authorities executed a search warrant at

Stonecipher's home located at 468 Duvall Creek Road in the Duvall Valley Community.

According to a press release issued last week, that search of the home yielded an indoor mari-

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Wellness Center receives contribution from State Farm

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FREE GAS!
Chamber raffle tickets now available

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Weather
A warming trend should send temperatures higher as the week progresses, reaching the low 80s by Saturday. Clearing skies late Friday and Saturday, with a chance of showers by Sunday

Last Year
Headlines from the front page one year ago:
School board buys new air-conditioned buses
Shooting is newest 4-H activity
Main Foothills schedule arrives this weekend

PEOPLE

Library Notes

by: Gayla Duvall
What's new at the Clinton County Public Library: www.clintoncountypubliclibrary.com.

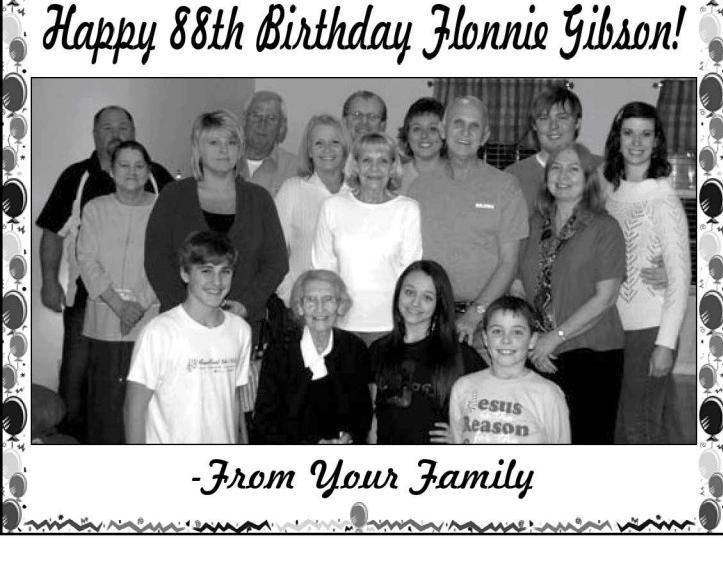
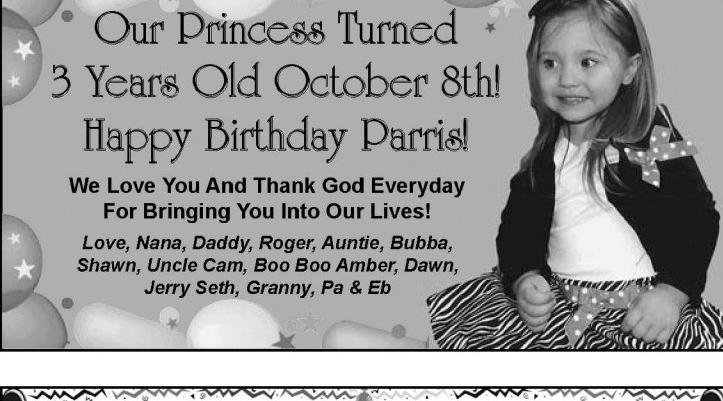
A Wanted Man by Lee Child; *The Time Keeper* by Mitch Albom; *Zoo* by James Patterson; *Severe Clean* by Stuart Woods; *Low Pressure* by Sandra Brown; *Winter of the World* by Ken Follett; *It Worked For Me* by Colin Powell; *No Easy Day* by Mark Owen; *Killing Lincoln* by Bill O'Reilly; *Unbroken* by Laura Hillenbrand.

The library is hosting basic computer classes. Patrons will be helped in using the internet, creating an e-mail account, and the use of Microsoft programs. Please call 387-5989 to sign up.

Daymar College President's List

The following students made the Daymar College summer 2012 President's List: Deborah Criswell and Leslie Stockmaster-Catron. Making the Honor List was Shirley Vibbert.

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Give-away winners



Kiss Them Goodbye New and Worn Clothing Hoodie give-away winners were Betty Shaw, Craig Roach and Diana Shelton.

Duvall finds huge mushroom



Shown above, Pandora Duvall is holding a six pound, 38-inch mushroom her husband, Rick Duvall, found while mowing his lawn.

Local pizzeria to raise funds for breast cancer research

Albany, KY, Oct. 12, 2012 - A local pizzeria is offering breast cancer patients across the country a Slice of Hope next month. Majors Pizza is helping raise critical funding for breast cancer research by donating 25 percent of its sales from Friday, Oct. 12 to the Karen Mullen Breast Cancer Foundation, a national charity based in Seattle.

October 12th has been designated as a National Pizza Party Day by Slice of Hope, a pizza industry charitable initiative. Slice of Hope has banded together pizzerias from across the nation in an effort to fight this invasive disease, which will impact hundreds of thousands of women and men this year. In fact, more than 190,000 new cases of breast cancer will be diagnosed this year. And, sadly, approximately 40,000 women will die from the disease this year. That's approximately 110 breast cancer deaths daily, and Majors Pizza owners says that's simply too many.

"There isn't a person in this country who hasn't felt the effects of breast cancer in some way," Lamon Hubbs says. "Whether you've had the disease yourself, or a family member or friend has had it, it's safe to say you've been impacted by breast cancer. Majors Pizza wants to do

something to help end this disease. That's why we've joined Slice of Hope and will be donating 25 percent of our sales on Friday, Oct. 12. So please come down to Majors Pizza that night to show your support of this cause."

Slice of Hope is spearheaded by Pizza Today magazine editor Jeremy White. White, Pizza Today publisher Pete Lachapelle and a small team of cyclists will bike from Lakeland, FL, to Naples, FL, Oct. 9-12 to raise awareness for Slice of Hope's fight against breast cancer. On Oct. 12, pizzerias across the nation — including Majors Pizza — will donate funds to the Karen Mullen Breast Cancer Foundation, which has committed to giving 100 percent of the Slice of Hope proceeds to a handful of the nation's leading breast cancer research labs.

Majors Pizza is located at Westview Shopping Center, Albany, Kentucky 42602 606-387-6673.

As part of its celebration of American Pharmacists Month in October, fred's Pharmacy, a chain of more than 340 pharmacies, is honoring Jennifer Dyer, fred's pharmacist in Albany, Kentucky.

fred's American Pharmacists Month Recognition Program invited fred's Pharmacy patients to vote online during the month of August for their favorite hometown pharmacists. A total of 198 fred's Pharmacists in 11 different states were recognized, with nearly 700 votes from their patients.

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Extension Notes

Family and Consumer Sciences

Christy Nuetzman
Clinton County Extension Office



Second Sunday, Health Fair, Gospel Singing and Pumpkin Walk, October 14 at Mountain View Park

It's time for several annual fall events that focus on health, family, and physical activity. The great news is we've combined some of them so that you and your family won't have to miss out!

We hope that you will join us at Mountain View Park on Sunday, October 14th from 1:00-4:00 p.m. The afternoon will focus on the Foothill's Festival annual gospel singing, a FREE community health fair in the Farmers Market area, the Second Sunday event for walking and physical activity, and the annual Pumpkin Walk where businesses and agencies share treats for kids while encouraging them to practice safe habits during fall events such as trick or treating, hayrides, and other community activities.

In order to participate in the Health Fair, Second Sunday, and Pumpkin Walk, everyone (kids and adults) will need to sign in at the Registration Tent in order to receive a free goody bag and a 2S sticker. That will be a "signal" to health and community agencies that you are ready to participate. The Registration Tent will be set up near the entry gates and Farmer's Market area.

A time for health

Free health screenings for height and weight, blood pressure, glucose, body mass index, and much more. Flu shots will be available for \$30.00. Lots of local health and medical agencies will have displays and free give aways.

A time physical activity

The Second Sunday piece of the event encourages participants to walk around the track to promote physical activity. In addition to walking around the track, there will be inflatable bounce houses for kids and sports activities sponsored by our high school athletic teams.

A time for families

As part of the annual Pumpkin Walk, a variety of businesses and organizations will be set up around the walking track to provide free treats and door prizes. Costumes for youth and adults are optional, but ALL costumes must be kid friendly. The Foothills Festival of Gospel Singing will be going on throughout the afternoon and the Park Board will have refreshments available for purchase.

For more information or to make sure your business or organization is involved, contact Christy Nuetzman, County Extension Agent, at (606) 387-5404 or Tonya Thrasher, KY-ASAP Board Coordinator, at (606) 688-0194.

Educational programs of the Cooperative Extension Service serve all people regardless of race, color, sex, religion, disability or national origin.

Homemakers Annual Meeting

Celebrating 50 Years of Clinton County Homemakers! Everyone is invited to attend the Homemaker County Annual Meeting on October 30th at 5:30 p.m. at the Albany United Methodist Church. For more information, call the Extension Office at 387-5404.

Jennifer Dyer honored by fred's Pharmacy during American Pharmacists Month

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American Pharmacists Month in October, fred's Pharmacy, a chain of more than 340 pharmacies, is honoring Jennifer Dyer, fred's pharmacist in Albany, Kentucky.

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Jennifer will receive a plaque in recognition of the fred's American Pharmacists Month patient nomination.

Somerset Community College Clinton Center to host free international festival

The Somerset Community College Clinton Center, located at 1273 KY Highway 90 West in Albany, will be hosting an International Festival on Monday, October 15 from 1 p.m. to 4:30 p.m.

The International Festival is an event that is held during the month of October at all Somerset Community College campuses and centers.

The Clinton Center festival will feature educational exhibits, discussions and events. The festival is free and open to the public.



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Local Artists

Fred Thrasher

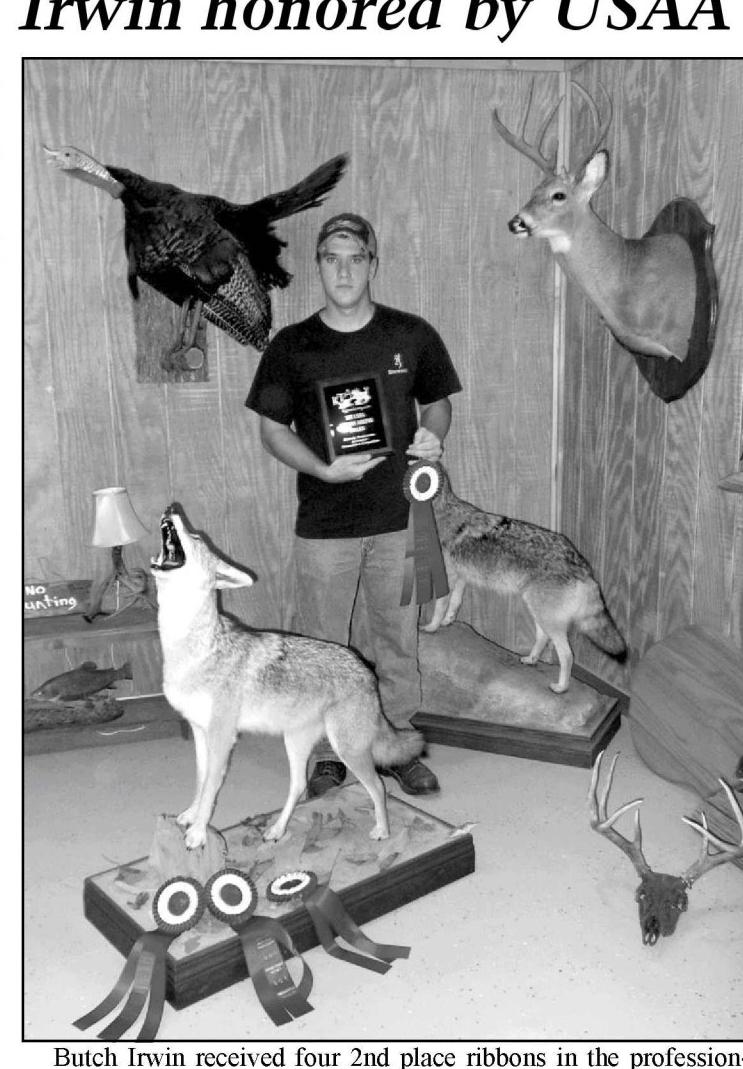
And His Son

Dennis Thrasher

will be making a special appearance at this year's Foothills Festival.

They will be signing their latest prints on the square in Jack's Frame Shop's Booth in front of Dyer Drug on Saturday, October 20th from 12:00 to 4:00 p.m.

Come by and see him on them!



Butch Irwin received four 2nd place ribbons in the professional division and the USAA, Peyton Adkins Award, at the Kentucky Taxidermy Association Convention on July 28, 2012 at Fort Mitchell, Kentucky. Irwin entered a coyote, a deer, a striped and a grouse. There were 107 mounts in the competition.

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THINGS TO DO

Softball team to sell box lunches

The Clinton County High School Softball team will be selling boxed lunches on Thursday, October 18, 2012. The lunch will consist of chips, grilled chicken sandwich, homemade dessert, and a water to drink for just \$5. If you would like to order one to be delivered to your home in town or at work, call 306-3148 or 688-0294 by Monday, October 15. Thank you and we appreciate your support. 52-2

Clinton Center to honor vets

SCC Clinton Center would like to honor all veteran and active duty military by displaying their names on a yellow ribbon Wall of Honor for the month of November. Please email to Amanda Smith at amanda.smith@kctcs.edu or call 387-3705. Our celebration will be Monday, November 12 at 1 p.m. The public is welcome. 52-3

Open House/Title I parent night

Open House/Title I parent night will be Thursday, October 11 at 6 p.m. All parents are urged to attend. 52-2

Fiscal Court regular meeting

Clinton County Fiscal Court will hold its regular monthly meeting Thursday, October 18 at the courthouse. The meeting is open to the general public. 52-2

CCMS pink-out night

The CCMS girls 6th, 7th, and 8th grade basketball teams will be hosting a pink-out night on Thursday, October 25. All admission proceeds will be donated to the Relay for Life. Any cancer survivor at the game will be recognized. There will be a chili supper from 4:30-6:30 p.m., adults \$5 and children \$3. 52-3

Class of '60 gathering

The Class of '60 and friends will be having a get-together Friday and Saturday, October 19 and 20 during the Foothills Festival. Come by Freddie Burchett's Marketwise Realty office in the old Clinton Theater building. Drop in any time. 52-2

Elder Abuse meeting scheduled

The regional meeting of the Lake Cumberland Area Development District Elder Abuse Council will be Thursday, October 25 at 10 a.m. in the LCADD conference room in Russell Springs. All public officials, law enforcement officials, and concerned citizens against elder abuse are encouraged to attend and become involved. If you have questions, please contact Joyce Martin or Carrie Frost at 1-800-264-7093 or 270-866-4200. 52-2

Food Manager courses offered

The Lake Cumberland District Health Department is offering Food Manager courses throughout the district during the month of October. If you are interested, check with your local Health Department Environmental Health Services for details. In Clinton County, the class will be offered on Monday, October 22 from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. For more information call 606-387-5711. 52-2

Foothills Window Display

The Foothills Festival Committee encourages all businesses near the square to decorate their windows. The theme is "Where The Mountains Touch the Stars." For more information call Mary Penycuff at 387-7504. 52-2

VFW and American Legion

The American Legion and VFW will meet Saturday, October 13 at 1 p.m. at the Post Hall on Hopkins Street. All members are urged to attend. 52-2

Farm Bureau taking fruit orders

Clinton County Farm Bureau is now taking fruit orders. To place an order before October 26, please call 387-6633. 52-2

Lakeland Coon Club meeting

Lakeland Coon Club will have a special call meeting Thursday, October 11 at 7 p.m. All members are urged to attend. 52-2

Twin Lakes Wellness Center to recognize World Food Day

Twin Lakes Family Wellness Center would like to invite you to join us in recognizing October 16, 2012 as World Food Day. You can drop off non-perishable food items at the Wellness Center, 325 Bobby Grant Drive, Albany during all of October. All donations will go to a local food bank and then be donated to local residents. 52-2

Interagency Council to meet

The Interagency Council will meet Thursday, October 11 at 11 a.m. at the new Corner Stone Restaurant on Cross Street in Albany. Dr. Donald L. Hay will be speaking on Breast Cancer Awareness Month. Everyone is encouraged to attend. 52-2

1953 Class reunion planned

The 1953 CCHS Class reunion will be held Saturday, October 20 at 6 p.m. Central Time at the Corner Stone Restaurant (old Haddix building) on Cross Street. For more information call (606) 387-6252 or (606) 387-5644. 52-2

Industrial Authority to meet

The Clinton County Industrial Development Authority will meet in regular session Thursday, October 11 at 11 a.m. at the IDA-Welcome Center. The meeting is open to the general public. 52-2

Class of '62 plans meeting

The CCHS Class of 1962 will meet Saturday, October 20 at 9 a.m. at McDonald's. All classmates are welcome. Hope to see you there. 51-3

Diabetes classes offered

A diabetes class, Exploring a little bit more--Healthy and Happy Holidays, will be offered Tuesday, November 13 from 1-2 p.m. at the Clinton County Health Department. Also, Learning to Control Diabetes--Step by Step, will be offered in January and February 2013. Sessions are free but pre-registration is required. For more information or to pre-register call the Clinton County Health Department at 387-5711, ext. 1166.

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Family Wellness Center offering group fitness classes

The following group fitness classes are being offered at the Twin Lakes Family Wellness Center:

* Zumba: Mondays, Tuesdays, and Thursdays from 6:15-7:15 p.m. (Tuesday is beginner's class.) Classes are \$2.50 per class for members; \$5 for non-members.

* Cycling: Mondays, Tuesdays and Thursdays from 5-6 p.m. Free to members.

* Water Aerobics: Monday, Wednesday and Friday, 8:30 - 9:30 a.m. and Tuesday and Thursday, 5-6 p.m. Free to members.

* Pilates: (Sessions will also incorporate Yoga techniques.) Tuesdays and Thursdays, 8:30 - 9:30 a.m. Free to members.

* Pool parties are now being scheduled. For more information call 606-387-9622.

The September 29 winner of the fruit and veggies basket was Chad Asberry.

Foothills Festival Baby Show

The Foothills Festival Baby Show will be held Saturday, October 13 at 10 a.m. at the Clinton County High School gymnasium. Registration on the day of the show will be \$15. Pre-registration is \$10 and ends on Friday, October 12 at 5 p.m.. Registration begins at 9 a.m. the day of the show and numbers will be picked up at that time, with no registration or number pick-up after 10 a.m. Applications can be picked up at the Klassic Shop or City Florist. For more information contact Rose Hunter at 606-306-2466. 51-2

Foothills Festival Beauty Pageant

The 2012 Foothills Festival beauty pageant will be held at the Clinton County High School gymnasium on Thursday, October 18, 2012 at 6 p.m. Registration is due by Saturday, October 13, 2012 with an entry fee of \$15 for Little Miss, Jr. Miss, Teen Miss and Miss. Prince and Princess entry fee will be \$30 per couple. Late registration is due no later than Tuesday, October 16, 2012. Late entry fee is \$25 for Little Miss, Jr. Miss, Teen Miss and Miss, with Prince and Princess \$50 late fee per couple. Categories will be open to all countries and states! Applications may be picked up at the Klassic Shop and Monticello Banking Company at the Albany location. For more information or to get an application, contact Kimberly Garrett Stockton at 606-688-0400 or email kimberlygarrett@live.com. 50-3

VA officer available

Veterans Service Officer Earl Claborn is available to help veterans and their families with VA benefits. The office is located in the Clinton County Community Center. Office hours are Monday and Friday from 7 a.m. to 3 p.m. For more information call 606-387-9447.

SODA meetings

The support group, SODA (Survivors of Domestic Violence), meets every Tuesday at 2 p.m. at the Clinton County Health Department. For more information call 1-800-755-2017.

Narcotics Anonymous

Narcotics Anonymous group meets each Monday and Tuesday night at 7 p.m. at the First Christian Church in Albany. These meetings are open to anyone wanting to address their drug and alcohol problems.

**Tickets available
for next production
by Good Neighbors
Theatre**

Tickets are on sale now for the upcoming Good Neighbors Theatre upcoming fall production, *Opal is a Diamond* by John Patrick, which will be presented October 19 and 20 at 7:00 pm, October 21 at 2:00 pm, and October 25, 26 and 27 at 7:00 pm at the Good Neighbors Theatre building on Highway 111, Byrdstown.

We were introduced to *Opal* last fall in the phenomenally popular *Everybody Loves Opal*.

Opal is a Diamond is the second in the series of *Opal* plays written by Mr. Patrick. This play continues the uproarious misadventures of the lovable and irrepressible Opal Kronke in typically zany fashion—with mile-a-minute action, nonstop laughter and a warm-hearted moral.

The slapstick plot concerns Opal's half-baked attempt to run for mayor against the corrupt, hypocritical incumbent.

Backing Opal are two of the incumbent's former aides, eager to expose him. The rest of her campaign staff consists of four common working stiffs and a neighbor who's more eccentric than Opal is.

Linda Crouch will be reviving her role as Opal. Other cast members include, Janet Butler, Louis Davis, Carol Cross, Frankey Butler, Danny Thomas, Brian Cross, Fanny Hill, Ryan Thomas, Danielle Cross and Shana Beck.

The play is directed by Melva Nunnery and produced by special arrangement with Dramatists Play Service, Inc.

Tickets are \$10 per seat and are available at Business Express, 8500 Hwy 111, Byrdstown, or by calling 931-864-7999.

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School Board Member - 3rd District

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I am married to Robert Key and the mother of three children. We live in the Shipley Community.

I have a vested interest in our school system due to having two children currently enrolled in our schools and one who has already graduated. Both of my children are actively involved in both academic and sports related activities.

I have enjoyed my position as board member as we have been able to do many things for our students and staff. This year we have been able to purchase new textbooks and calculators for the students as well as Ipads to bring them into the world of technology. This is just an example of the direction our board needs to go in to continue to bring our students and staff up to the same level as other schools in the state.

I am committed to doing what is right for our children and staff and want to continue to see our schools progress in a positive direction.

We are already a great system, but I want to strive for excellence. With your continued support, I want to pursue all opportunities for our children.

Thank you,
Paula Key

Paid for by Paula Key, Albany, KY

CHURCH NEWS

Cookout, singing at Oak Grove Church

Oak Grove Baptist Church in Monroe, Tn. will have a cookout Saturday, October 13 at 3 p.m., followed by a hay ride. Then on Sunday, October 14, the Looper Family will be singing at 10 a.m. Everyone is invited to both events.

Revival at Palestine Methodist

There will be a revival at Palestine Methodist Church Friday through Sunday, October 12-14 at 6:30 p.m. nightly. Bro. Bobby by Sexton will preach. Bro. Joe Summers and congregation invite everyone to attend.

Faith Tabernacle to celebrate 20th anniversary

Faith Tabernacle Assembly of God will be celebrating its 20th anniversary on Sunday, October 14. Presbyter Wade M. Hughes will be preaching the 10 a.m. service with a fellowship dinner immediately following. Everyone is invited to attend.

MONUMENT RESETTING



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REUNION

Stockton reunion

The 14th annual reunion of the descendants of the Fred and Nola Stockton family will be held Saturday, October 20 at the Clinton County Community Center. Doors open at 10:30 a.m. with a potluck lunch at noon. Meats, drinks and utensils will be provided. Bring a covered dish. All family and friends are invited. For more information call Jane Stockton at 606-387-6038 or Margaret Asberry at 387-5623.

52-2p

Local Bible quiz teams compete in KIT

The 15th annual Kentucky Invitational Tournament (KIT) Teen Bible Quiz was held on Friday and Saturday, October 5 and 6, 2012 at Louisville First Church of the Nazarene.

Nineteen teams competed at the KIT, representing churches from Kentucky, Tennessee, South Carolina, Ohio, Indiana, and Florida. After a Round Robin, both the Albany United and Highway teams qualified for the

Silver Division tournament.

Albany United is made up of Silas Melton, Amber Cross, Chris Claborn, Brandon Rednour, and Rosie Stearns, and is coached by Angela Melton. Highway is made up of Savannah Stockton, Noah Stockton, Hannah Avery, Alex Morrison, Mattie Honeycutt, and Zoe Holdiness, and is coached by Teresa Scott. Albany United finished 2nd and Highway finished 3rd in

the Silver Division.

Individually, Savannah Stockton was 5th and Silas Melton was 10th. Thanks to Albany United and Highway Nazarene churches for supporting this incredible ministry and encouraging our teens to dig deeper into God's word. For more information about Nazarene Teen Bible Quizzing, contact Kentucky District Teen Bible Quizzing Director Ammie Marcum at 387-4020.



Albany United Bible Quizzing Team shown above, front row, left to right: Rosie Stearns and Amber Cross. Back row, Chris Claborn, Silas Melton, and Brandon Rednour.



The Highway Bible Quizzing Team shown above, front row, left to right: Noah Stockton, Zoe Holdiness, and Mattie Honeycutt. Back row: Savannah Stockton, Hannah Avery, and Alex Morrison.

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Let's Go Soul Winning

By the late Dr. Jack Hyles

On a recent Friday evening I flew to another city where I spoke for the commencement exercise for a Christian high school. I was picked up at the motel by the headmaster of the high school. He is also a well-known evangelist in our country and has been for a number of years. Most any fundamentalist preacher would know him and know who he is. He has been serving also as headmaster of the high school. He is wonderful preacher, a fine young man. He drove me to the auditorium where we were having services for the seniors of the high school. He said, "My son is graduating this year; in fact, he is the valedictorian of the senior class."

I asked him if he had padded the ballot box any. We chuckled and talked for awhile. His son was in the car. Before we arrived at the auditorium the headmaster said, "Dr. Hyles, my father is going to be here for commencement exercises. He is from another state in the south east. He is driving over. He is in his sixties."

I said, "Wonderful!" Where does your father go to church?

He said, "My father isn't saved."

We had the services, I gave the message, and we handed out the diplomas to the students. After the service, of course, there was the usual handshaking, congratulatory words, pictures, etc. Since this headmaster's son was the valedictorian, of course, there were pictures taken of him. The grandparents and other relatives were there. The headmaster asked me if I would mind waiting until they finished the pictures before he took me back to the motel.

As they got the entire family together and were taking pictures, I began to pray, "Lord, give me a chance to witness to the father of this evangelist." Finally the group pictures were all taken and they wanted to take a picture of the son with his parents, so the grandparents stepped away for awhile. I was just sort of a "fifth wheel" waiting for the pictures to be finished, and I stepped up to the father and said, "My name is Jack Hyles."

He said, "Yes, I heard you preach awhile ago."

"You're the father of the headmaster-evangelist and the grandfather of the valedictorian, aren't you?"

He said, "Yes, that's right."

I said, "You know, when I began preaching, my father was not yet saved. I know something about how it is to preach the Gospel and win others and not be able to win your own father. Now your son is an evangelist in his late thirties. He has preached for these years without having the privilege of knowing that his own dad is saved. Think how many thousands he has won to Christ, but he can't win his own dad. Sir, what a night this would be - graduation night for your grandson, the night when he was valedictorian of his class and everybody is so happy and your son is conducting his first commencement service - what a night for you to receive Jesus as your Saviour!"

This man of some means and stature, a very splendid man of dignity and refinement, said, "I'm just not ready."

I said, "Sir, if you don't get ready now, you probably never will get ready. If you won't get saved on the night that your grandson graduates with honors and your son celebrates the first commencement exercises of his high school, if you won't get saved tonight, you probably never will." (No one knew we were talking. They were taking pictures and we were over in the corner.) I said, "Let me pray for you." We bowed our heads and while everyone was taking pictures and congratulating people, Heaven looked down, not at the picture-taking, not at the graduation, not at the valedictorian, but Heaven bent low as that father of the evangelist for many years bowed his head and received Christ as his Saviour. He called his son over and said, "Son, I've been thinking about this for a long time. I've just been putting it off and putting it off."

You talk about a happy graduate! You talk about a happy headmaster and evangelist!

You just never know, do you? Who is the one to whom you are talking today? You never know but what the fellow who cuts your hair might be ready to listen. You never know but what the person who sacks your groceries might be ready to listen. You never know but what the person who shines your shoes is ready to listen.

"Oh," you say, "Brother Hyles, I would be embarrassed."

One time a man looked at a friend with whom he had been working for 20 years and said, "George, I've been trying to get enough courage for 20 years to ask you if you are a Christian."

George looked at him with tears in his eyes and said, "I've been wishing for 20 years that you would."

Somebody would be saved if you would just tell them the wonderful story of Christ.

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Wellness Center receives contribution from State Farm



State Farm contributes to a non-profit organization one time a year to a location where the agent has volunteered hours of service. Lisa Beard is proud to be a member of the Wellness Center Board of Directors and feels fortunate to have a state of the art building in her community. In talking about her involvement with the Wellness Center, Beard referred to a quote by Winston Churchill, who said "You make a living by what you get, but you make a life by what you give."

"Each of us has the capacity to give something," she added. "Together we can help create a better future for our community."

Beard is shown in the photo above, presenting a contribution check to Wellness Center Board Chairman Bobby Grant.

Can you identify this picture?



This picture was found in Jesse Glea and Undine Shelley's pictures. If anyone knows these people, please call 387-0170. The children really want to know. Thanks!

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Lovelace

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the time frame as to when the side-effects would occur.

Lovelace feels now that Judge Lovelace may not have had a stroke after all, since the symptoms of meningitis are very similar in nature to those of a stroke and added that everything they did at Vanderbilt to treat him for a stroke didn't work.

She further added that early on in his hospital stay, doctors felt confident as to his recovery and discussed rehab.

"I didn't think he was a candidate for a stroke," she said. He walked all the time and was a non-smoker. Also, a routine physical check-up in early September revealed nothing out of the ordinary, she explained.

Lovelace noted that on September 11, the day before her husband was hospitalized, he began showing some symptoms of what may have been a stroke,

including headaches and some numbness in his hands. The following day when he went outside to get the newspaper, he fell twice and when taken to the emergency room, it was diagnosed that he had probably suffered a light stroke.

Although Vanderbilt did not specify Judge Lovelace by name, a spokesperson confirmed to The Tennessean the first reported casualty of the outbreak was a 78-year-old man who died there on September 17.

The report also said that when he died, doctors told his family that his unexpected death was likely caused by a stroke, which is common among critically ill meningitis patients. His symptoms--slurred speech, trouble walking and numbness--are consistent with symptoms of fungal meningitis.

Lovelace told the Clinton County News last week that although her husband may have been close to retirement from the bench, having two years left on the term, he was not going to retire but remain practicing law with his granddaughter, Meagan Thompson. She said she felt that his life was cut short.

cum, respectively, then approved the activities fund budgets for the 2012-13 school year and the District Staffing Document listing all certified and classified positions currently established by the board.

The board then voted unanimously to approve a contract for nonresident pupils between Clinton and Russell counties for the school years up through 2014-15; approved a shortened school day for a student with disabilities who attends Albany Elementary and Clinton County Middle School; and approved four hours credit as local board training hours on the topics of fiscal management and facility planning which was taken on September 25.

Three overnight trips were then approved by the board, including: a trip for FFA students to the National FFA convention in Indianapolis October 23-27; a trip to Kings Island in Ohio for students in the spring as a result of the Study Island program reward; and an overnight trip to Gatlinburg, Tennessee for gifted and talented students in December.

Following a presentation by Director of Transportation Larry Koger explaining the purchase of buses through the KISTA program, the board voted to purchase two new buses with the total cost range of around \$185,000 and included air conditioning and luggage compartments as extras.

Koger explained that under the KISTA program, which the district has been associated with for several years, new buses are purchased each two years at a large cost savings to each participating district. He said that over

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how much participation there will be the first year. However, anyone interested in setting up a location to hand out treats in that spot on Halloween can call the aforementioned number or stop by city hall to sign up.

The mayor and councilwoman both said the reasoning behind the downtown area to pass out treats in a centralized location was again, safety factors.

Thrasher also reminded children who do trick-or-treat on Halloween in any area to wear reflective costumes or reflective tape so they can be seen by motorists.

The mayor concluded that he hopes the memorial tribute to Aleigha will become an annual event that helps promote safety awareness at a time that is not only one of the most joyous for children, but also one of the most dangerous.

After learning about the possibility that the cause of death may have been from a medical treatment related cause rather than natural, she said "I felt bitter, angry...all while still grieving. I felt about every emotion in the book," she added.

Lovelace and her family have turned the matter over to the family's attorney, Thomas Carroll, who is working to find the answers as to the exact cause of Judge Lovelace's death.

According to a published report in the Saturday, October 6 edition of the Lexington Herald-Leader, the CDC (Centers for Disease Control) said that the number of people (through last Friday) with meningitis linked to epidural steroid injections had grown to 47 in seven states, most of them in Tennessee, and that five people had died.

The agency doesn't count any cases in Kentucky. Lovelace's case would be counted in Tennessee.

Lovelace had received the injections to treat back pain that had followed a recent automobile accident.

The company that made the suspect medication, the New

a 14-year period, the district averaged paying only about \$1,400 a year per bus.

The district will now have a total of four buses equipped with air conditioning. In addition to be used for normal bus route pickups and delivery of students, those buses are generally used on summer trips and field trips during the hot months in the school year.

Director of Pupil Personnel Julie Daniels then gave the monthly attendance report for the second month of school

Attendance remained up at each school and district-wide for the month, with average daily attendance across the district at 94.96 percent, up from 94.18 the same month in 2011-12.

The school that received the trophy for the highest ADA during the month was Albany Elementary School and the trophy for most improved attendance went to the Early Childhood Center.

Daniels also noted that on the statewide High Attendance Day on September 18, overall attendance for the day was 96.16 percent with AES having a 96.75; the ECC a 98.08; CCHS at 94.09; and CCMS at 96.44 percent on that day.

The board then entered into an approximate one and-a-half-hour closed session on a discipline issue and upon returning to open session, Board Attorney Lindsey Bell announced that disciplinary action had been taken against a student, but did not give any further specifics.

The meeting was then adjourned, with the next regular meeting of the board scheduled for November 12.

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Arrest

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Involved in the investigation were the Kentucky State Police West Drug Enforcement, Kentucky State Police Area Task Force, Kentucky State Police Post 15, Albany Police Department and the HIDTA Area Drug Task Force.

England Compounding Center in Framingham, Massachusetts, has recalled the drug and voluntarily shut down, according to the CDC.

The drug went to more than 20 states.

Lovelace also told the Herald-Leader, "I want some attention to this problem so another family doesn't have to go through this."

The two kinds of fungus linked to the outbreak--Aspergillus and Exserohilum--are found in plenty of places and rarely make people sick.

Both were detected in patients with meningitis that occurred after the contaminated steroid was injected into the spinal column of some patients getting pain treatments. That provides a rapid way for fungus to cause a serious infection. It wasn't clear how the fungi got into the medication made by the specialty pharmacy.

At the time of his September 17 death in Nashville, Lovelace was one of Albany and Clinton County's best known and most prominent citizens, having served an unprecedented 46 years in public office.

Judge Lovelace began his public career as Albany City Attorney in the 1960s. In 1965 he was elected, unopposed, as Clinton County Attorney.

In 1969 he was elected Commonwealth Attorney, defeating W.C. Dabney of Monticello in the GOP primary and defeated Jack Miller of Russell County in the General Election.

Lovelace was unopposed in 1975; he defeated W. Elijah Coffey (R) and Robert L. Bertram (D) in 1981; he was unopposed in 1987. In 1991 he defeated the incumbent Circuit Judge, Philip R. Morgan of Wayne County, and had served as Circuit Judge since 1992 running unopposed since then.

Lovelace was named Kentucky Trial Judge of the Year in 1995 and also served as Republican Chairman of the 5th Congressional District from 1978-1980. He served as Clinton County Republican Chairman from 1988-1990.

In 2009, Lovelace was honored by the Albany Clinton County Chamber of Commerce when he was named Public Servant of the Year.

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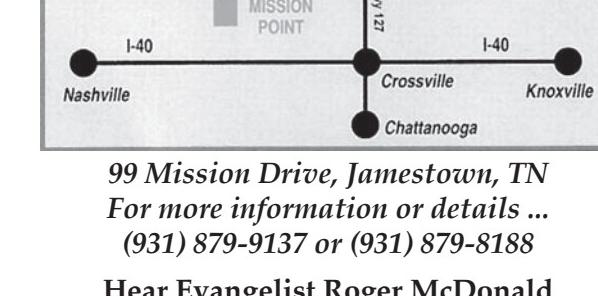
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City

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Duvall memorial the city and council is participating in this month.

Councilman Tony Delk, in relation to that tribute to the little girl who was killed in an accident last Halloween night, said some residents had suggested blocking off a street around the square Halloween night and allowing people to set up tables and distribute treats in one central location if enough people showed an interest.

The council and mayor agreed it may not be a bad idea and sug-

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south side of the courthouse and the barber shop, would be roped off and any resident-city or county--who wished to participate in trick-or-treating in that fashion could come by and set up a table or spot for trick-or-treating to come to.

That portion of the event will take place from 5:30 to 7 p.m. on Halloween night, Wednesday, October 31. Regular trick-or-treat hours for the city of Albany have been designated for 5-8 p.m.

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On motion by board member Junior Cecil, they voted to transfer funds from the proposed BG-1 (Building and Grounds) account in the amount of \$154,794.14 to the Capital Outlay Fund to pay on the debt service, contingent upon Kentucky Department of Education approval.

REGIONAL NEWS

WAYNE CO. OUTLOOK Monticello

Gov. Steve Beshear said a week ago Tuesday he would consider appointing Senate President David Williams to the open circuit judge seat for Clinton, Cumberland and Monroe counties.

That is, if his long-time political nemesis is chosen by the Judicial Nominating Commission for the position in the 40th Circuit.

Speculation has been high in Frankfort since the recent news that long-time 40th Circuit Judge Eddie Lovelace had died. Williams has not spoken publicly about whether he might be interested in the position.

He told The Courier-Journal just after Lovelace's death that he did not wish to discuss the matter until after the funeral and burial of his friend. CNHI News was unable to reach him last week.

"It's obviously premature for me to comment on any particular name," said Beshear when asked the question by reporters at a press conference on another matter. "But I'll consider any candidate that is put forward by the nominating committee."

Beshear said neither he nor any emissary "that I know of" had spoken with Williams about the position nor had anyone spoken to him about the position on behalf of Williams.

Judicial vacancies are filled through a nominating process. A nominating commission in each circuit provides three names for a vacancy and the governor may appoint one of the three nominees to fill the remainder of any unexpired term. In this case, the new judge would not face voters for two years, making the appointment more attractive than sometimes is the case.

Williams has frustrated many of Beshear's legislative proposals in the Republican Senate,

most notably expanded gambling. Beshear has insisted the measure would pass if given a fair up-or-down vote and claims Williams is the reason it hasn't passed.

Williams has always maintained the measure doesn't have the votes to pass and he has not made it a Republican caucus position to oppose it, although he personally opposes expanded gambling.

Williams also ran against Beshear in the 2011 gubernatorial race, an election Beshear won by more than 20 points. Since then, the capitol has been abuzz with speculation that Republicans might choose to replace Williams as president when they choose new leaders next January.

But Williams said earlier this year he has the votes to remain president and said he plans to be in the Senate at least as long as Beshear is governor. He also has criticized Beshear harshly for earlier appointments to the bench and the Public Service Commission of two Republican senators in an effort to secure those seats in special elections for Democrats.

Because of a 2005 change in the state pension system, lawmakers can boost their pension benefits on retirement by calculating higher salaries from other jobs in state government, including judicial salaries. That makes such appointments attractive to lawmakers.

Williams' Senate seat isn't on this year's ballot.

On other matters, Beshear said he hasn't formed any final conclusions about how to address the state pension system's unfunded liability problems, which are the focus of a special legislative task force working with the PEW Center for the States. He wouldn't say if he supports one possible recommendation of the task force: issuing bonds to pay down that funding gap.

"I think any of the options that are discussed depend upon a lot of factors and one of the factors is how many of those options might be put together to come

up with a potential approach to the unfunded 'liability,'" Beshear said. "I think it's a little premature yet to conclude that any of those options are acceptable or not acceptable. I think we've got to look at a whole package eventually."

He said it's too early to say whether he'll propose trying recommendations of that task force with a commission studying ways to reform the state tax code. Each has looked at taxing pension benefits, which are currently exempt under Kentucky law.

Nor would Beshear say whether he plans to call a special session to deal with either issue.

"That's obviously an option," he said. "But whether it will happen or not, we're not at that point yet. We still don't have any recommendations yet from either the tax reform group or the pension group."

TIMES JOURNAL Russell Springs

The Russell County Board of Education met Monday in a standing room only meeting for a special work session to discuss the adoption of a balanced working budget.

The reason for the gathering of well over 100 citizens and school system employees was a mix of understanding that the new budget would require massive cuts in spending, and to get answers for the fears generated by numerous rumors.

On point is the need to reduce spending by \$519,450, according to Superintendent Kenny Pickett.

To receive help in determining how best to make these cuts, Pickett requested help from the Kentucky Department of Education, and ultimately financial consultant Linda Martin was contracted for a two-day period to delve through the budget to come

up with areas that cuts could be made.

Pickett quelled the first rumor, denying that the state was going to take over the school system.

"I asked the state to give us some guidance and some help on reducing the budget," Pickett said. "We are not under state control."

"Miss Martin came at our request, with us paying Miss Martin to give us some guidance of what we could do, what we couldn't do, legally..."

The reduction, if passed by the board, will look this way:

* Reduction in force, personnel layoffs, savings of approximately \$320,000;

* \$201,200 savings, reduction 19 Instructional assistants (teacher aids.);

* \$21,500 savings, reduction one on Technology program;

* \$28,300 savings, reduction of two attendance clerks;

* \$22,500 savings, reduction two school administrative assistants;

* \$12,000 savings, reduction of one custodian.

Pickett explained that the reductions will happen "without names attached," meaning they will happen according to established guidelines and qualifications, "within each job classification effected."

* Cuts in funds, savings of approximately \$174,000.

* \$75,000 indirect cost in food service.

* \$30,650 reallocation of funding.

* \$44,000 grant in fund II that can be utilized as partial salary.

* \$24,350 through the ability to charge half of two employees' pay that works half time in food service to food service.

* Contractual service reduction, savings of approximately \$28,000.

* Elevator contract, from four service inspections a year to one.

* No cell phones for any employee provided by school district starting November 1.

* Reduction of one school nurse contract.

* Reduction of five vehicles owned by the district.

Pickett dispelled a rumor that a new Chevy Tahoe was purchased for superintendent usage. Pickett said the used vehicle was purchased for \$23,000 through state surplus.

* \$43,000 Substitute Teacher salary schedule amended.

* Non degree will receive \$65 a day.

* Degree with teacher's certificate will receive \$75 a day.

Pickett approximated the total savings of \$545,800, with the additional savings required to fund \$30,000 to \$40,000 in unemployment costs.

He then reiterated that the measure was not up for vote, and that these will be recommendations put before the board to vote on.

"Nobody is being fired," said board member Wayne Gosser after the plan was laid out. "Nobody is being dismissed because they haven't done their job."

After explaining that a balanced budget must be submitted, and that the plan, "pretty much agreed on from the state level down," Gosser said it was all they could afford considering the

tax base and continued cuts in education from the state.

The county went into the new fiscal year aware that they would be losing \$400,000 in SEEK funding this year, the remark was made, and would come up again later when the floor was opened for questions from those in attendance.

Gosser then opened up the floor for questions and comments from the audience who had listened attentively during the 30-minute work session.

It was at this point that many rumors were addressed and questions and concerns were addressed, and general comments made.

It was asked how much the school paid to secure the services of Martin, which was \$300 a day for two days, or \$600 total.

A question about pay for board members led Gosser to explain that board members receive \$75 a month, or \$900 a year, "and if I have to come down here four or five times a week, that comes out of my pocket," said Gosser.

The board dispelled rumors that there were discussions of closing Union Chapel schools.

A question regarding spending \$5,000 for an "automated subsystem" led Pickett to say that they had researched through Pulaski and other school systems, and that their testimony was the system would save the school district money in the long run.

A question was then asked that, knowing that federal money was being cut and the school system would not be receiving as much funding as in the past, why were so many new teachers hired for the beginning of the school year knowing that such a major adjustment would need to be made?

Pickett responded that his philosophy is to "cut it as close as we can cut it," spending and not stockpiling funds.

"I knew we were going to lose \$400,000. I knew that up front. I thought we would have enough to squeak by this year," Pickett said. "But we're short. That's not a board members' fault, that's my fault."

Pickett dispelled the rumor that he was asking for a \$15,000 raise. Gosser added that he had not asked, nor would he get it if he were too.

Teacher aid Jennifer Blakey asked if things get better, would they be called back; to which Pickett answered that lay-offs would be called back in reverse order of their being laid off.

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Pickett approximated the total savings of \$545,800, with the additional savings required to fund \$30,000 to \$40,000 in unemployment costs.

He then reiterated that the measure was not up for vote, and that these will be recommendations put before the board to vote on.

It was asked why not cut more employees that do not interact directly with children, with the answer that there was a loss of administrative assistant positions.

A food service employee asked about proper substitute coverage for employees that have to be off, but that they routinely have to spend 15 or more minutes of their own time to get their daily work done. Pickett said he would look into the issue of proper coverage of floating

substitute cooks.

A question of how they will inform those who will be let go received the response from Pickett that he would go to each individual personally, that the reduction would take effect October 31 and that he will likely have visited each individual by the end of this week.

It was asked if it was too late to go back and amend the tax rate.

Gosser said personally he would not approve a tax increase, that the \$.03 per \$100 of assessed value on property would have raised just over \$300,000, still leaving cuts to be made. It was then clarified that they could not address tax rates until August 2013.

It was asked that all possible effort be made to reduce the number of layoffs of instructional assistants, and that the cuts would impact student learning.

It was asked how the Kentucky Lottery impacts school funding, considering a percentage of those earnings are to be dedicated to education; with the answer being that the money goes to KEYS and scholarship funding.

It was asked how much, on average, it costs to keep the Auditorium/Natatorium complex operating and how that figure compares to the salaries of the 19 assistants.

Pickett said he did not know that figure right off hand but would attempt to get it for Tuesday night's meeting.

A participant requested that board members in the future look at the possibility of a tax increase, with her idea being that as a whole it would impact the community less than cuts to staff.

It was asked that consideration be given to eliminating more custodians, garage or maintenance to save teacher's assistant positions, answer being that one custodian was being cut.

Passage of the new budget was considered likely at the regular meeting held last Tuesday.

CUMBERLAND CO. NEWS Burkesville

One person was injured a week ago Monday afternoon after falling off a bluff in the Bull Ridge area, according to Cumberland County Emergency Management Director Greg Cary.

Cindy Martino, 56, of Burkesville, and her grandson were searching for a dog when she slipped on the wet ground and leaves and fell over the bluff, an approximate 150 foot drop, Cary said.

Rescuers made their way to Martino by foot while Cary manned a boat to the site of the fall. Martino was taken to a private boat ramp where an ambulance waited. She was transported to Cumberland County Hospital then to Monticello Airport where she was then flown to another hospital with multiple injuries.

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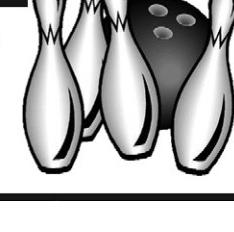
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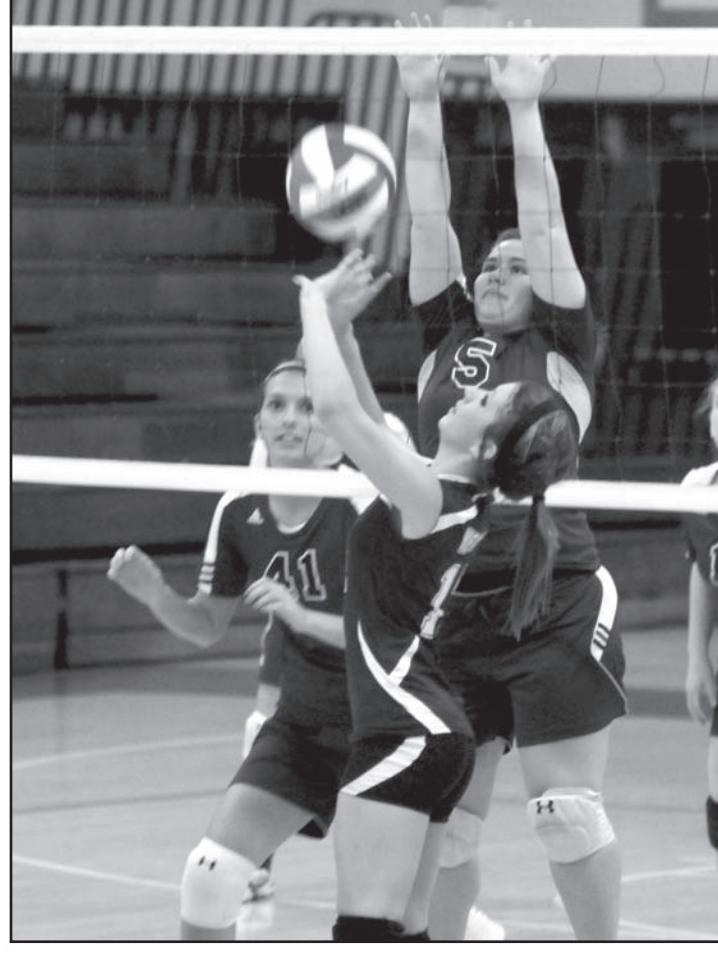
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SPORTS

Volley Dawgs fall in opening round of district



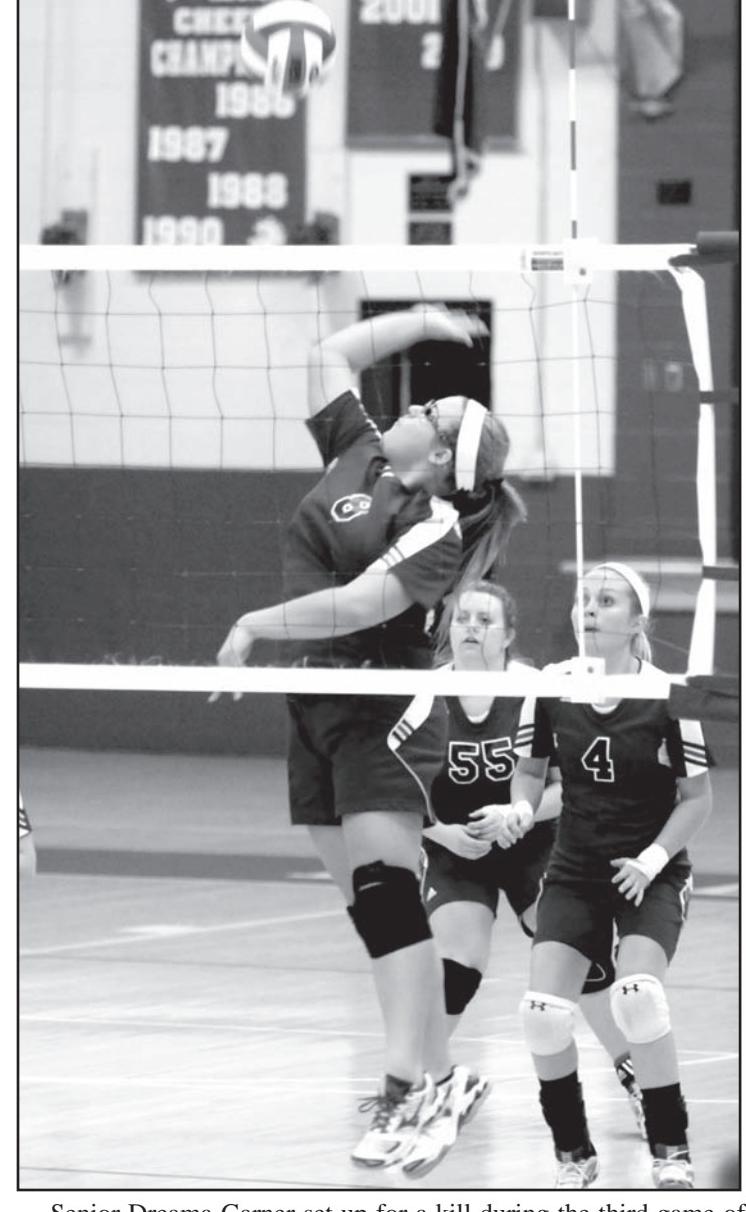
Clinton County Senior Laura Groce went up for a kill during Monday night's opening round of the district tournament held at Lindle Castle Gymnasium. The Volley Dawgs took on Metcalfe County and took the match to four games. Clinton County won the first game, 25-23, but lost three in a row to lose the match, 25-21, 25-16 and 25-19. The team finished the season with a 12-22 record.



Senior Shelby Brown went up to block a Metcalfe County player during Monday's District Tournament. Clinton County lost the match in four games and finish its season with a 12-22 record.



Senior Sarah Guffey scored a dig during the third game of Monday night's district tournament. Clinton County lost the match in four games, 25-23, 21-25, 25-16, and 25-19.



Senior Dreama Garner set up for a kill during the third game of Monday night's opening district tournament match.

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Dawgs lose final home game, Lady Soccer Dawgs end season



Gavin McWhorter (11) and Cody Brown (65) took down a Middletown Christian player in the first quarter of Friday night's game. Clinton County lost the game, 42-20.



Leah Claborn kicked the ball down the field last Tuesday, October 2. The Lady Soccer Dawgs lost the game, 5-1. The team also competed in Monday night's district tournament against Glasgow. Clinton County lost the game, 10-0 and end its season with a 3-15 record.

Club Championship Winners 2012



Adam Marcum won the Club Championship with a 36-hole total of 149.



Sawyer Stalcup placed second in the Club Championship with a 36-hole total of 150.



Trevor Riddle placed third in the Club Championship with a 36-hole total of 158.



Fredrick Honeycutt won the Senior Club Championship with a 36-hole total of 149.



Harvey Aaron placed second in the Senior Club Championship with a 36-hole total of 155.



Kenny Stinson placed third in the Senior Club Championship with a 36-hole total of 161.

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SPORTS



TURNOVERS

by Alan B. Gibson

Football takes a break - two road trips left

The 2012 Bulldog gridiron season is winding down, with Clinton County taking a 42-20 loss last Friday night at the hands of Middletown, Ohio on Bulldog field.

That moves the season into the final two outings of the year, after a break this Friday night as the Dawgs have an open date. Clinton County will take its 0-8 record on the road Friday, October 19, to face the Dragons of Green County in a District 3 contest.

Kick-off is slated for 7:00 p.m.

Green County takes a 4-3 record into its contest this Friday night against Glasgow.

From there, the Dawgs will head to Eminence High School to take on the Warriors in a contest slated for an 8:00 kickoff. Eminence, Kentucky is located in Henry County, between Louisville and Frankfort. The Warriors will take their 6-1 record to Paris this Friday night.

Soccer ends for girls, boys district past press time

The girls' soccer team saw it's season come to an end Monday night, suffering an 10-0 loss in the district tourney at the hands of Glasgow. Clinton finished the season with an overall 3-15 mark, but we're a young program so look for some good things to come here.

Volley Dawgs drop tourney decision

Likewise, our Volley Dawgs saw their season come to an end on Monday night of this week, dropping a 1-3 decision to the Hornets of Metcalfe County in the district tourney that was hosted here.

The Volley Dawgs finished 12-22 on the season.

Runnin' Dawgs appearance in the Foothills

As has been the case for the past several years, expect a good showing in the upcoming Foothills Festival 5K Run from our CCHS Cross Country Runnin'

Dawgs. Fans have turned out in increasingly larger numbers in recent years to support not only the Cross Country team members who are competing (in uniform) in the annual 5K Foothills Run, but the other runners as well.

Come on out Saturday, October 20, and enjoy some cool, crisp fall weather and get your Foothills experience off to an early start, and let these runners know we appreciate their efforts and support of our signature fall festival.

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October 9, 2012

On Saturday October 6, 2012, it was our privilege to host the 5th annual Clinton County Bulldogs Golf Scramble at 76 Falls Country Club. The event was a huge success and will substantially help our effort in equipping and supporting the young men of the boy's basketball team as they compete for championships, while representing Clinton County with dignity and honor.

Having an event of this magnitude would not be possible without the help and support of numerous businesses and individuals within our community. The Clinton County Boys Basketball team and coaches would like to extend their most sincere thanks and appreciation to 76 Falls Country Club for the gracious use of their course and facilities.

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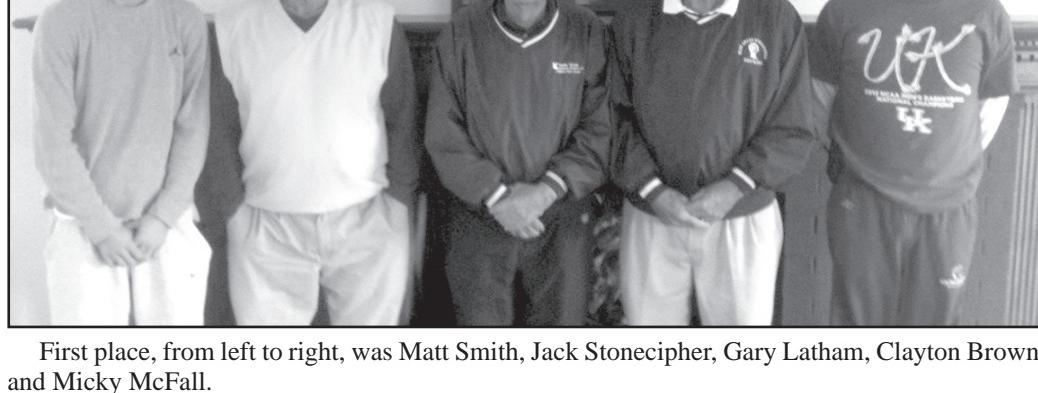
Once again, we sincerely appreciate all the individuals who helped make this event a success.

We look forward to seeing you at the games, Go Bulldogs!

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Sports in Kentucky For Joker Phillips' football team 'it got late early'

by Bob Watkins



Joker Phillips takes his team on the road this week. A good thing.

At the turn, his Wildcats are off against America's third, fourth, 18th and 19th ranked teams, and Western Kentucky received votes also, in the coaches poll.

The turn for UK football amounts to more than half-a-season. For many in Big Blue Nation it's turn-the-page to basketball.

Last week ESPN-TV announced a full access feature into John Calipari's program. A day later the country's highest rated high school guards said they will play at Kentucky. This Friday evening, Big Blue Madness.

Yogi Berra would tell UK's beleaguered football coach, "Got late early, didn't it?"

That UK foes are 29-2 halfway through the season, is telling, but of little consolation.

There is a bright side. Sparkles.

• Patrick Towles. Five plays into his SEC debut, the freshman quarterback was a man on fire, ready to run the next play. A Commonwealth Stadium crowd starved for something to cheer about watched the kid march his team the way the Deuce used to do. With confidence and touch of swagger.

Towles fifth pass, all completions, was a strike to LaRod King for a touchdown.

Two snaps on, Towles was on the ground, his ankle crunched under 6-5, 255-pound Denico Autry. He was done for the day, but the kid will be back. Sturdy and determined, the 6-feet-5, 230-plus pounder has Commander written on his face. Towles can be special.

• Kentucky football will be back too.

Reasonable fans still watching the Wildcats, have seen an uncommon number of skilled underclassmen who lack only experience. And, they play hard for The Man.

Despite noisy 'get-rid-of-the-coach-types,' count me among those who hope Joker Phillips' boss has backbone enough to stand by his man, honor UK's end of a five year contract, and bring Phillips back for Year 4.

Meanwhile, for disheartened Big Blue Nation fans, these signs of better days are coming.

1. Gear up your computer and review Kentucky Football Depth Chart for 2012. Unusual number of underclassmen already playing this season.

2. Fellow SEC bottom-feeder Vanderbilt continues to make turn-around progress. The Commodores beat Missouri in Columbia last week and have a shot at No. 4 Florida in Nashville this week.

3. A D-I football program that, three seasons ago, owned college football's longest losing streak, is in full renaissance. Receiving votes this week in the college coaches poll, Western Kentucky.

O-WEEK IN KENTUCKY

For our state's prime D-I football teams, opportunity knocks this week.

✓ Western Kentucky (4-1)

goes on the road against Sun Belt rival Troy (3-2) Thursday night (ESPNU).

A Western win would extend the Tops streak to five and set the stage for what could be a play-all-night homecoming date with Louisiana-Monroe October 20. The Warhawks (3-2) average 39.6 points a game.

✓ Louisville's visit to Pittsburgh this week can be the first step toward the unbeaten and 18th ranked Cardinals' full claim for consideration to a major bowl game. First step because a UofL win would set the table for three-game home stand – South Florida, Cincinnati and Temple.

Only a whim, but wouldn't a UofL-Notre Dame bowl game have a nice ring to it?

Opportunity Week.

KENTUCKY BASKETBALL

The really good news for UK fans came last week when Aaron and Andrew Harrison twins said 'yes' to Kentucky and "no" thanks" to Maryland.

Unable to disguise his bias, a disappointed Baltimore Sun writer said: "Texas twins ... picked the defending national champions over a program looking to recapture its past glory. They also picked a coach who has reputation for turning one-and-done college players into NBA lottery picks.

"Though the Harrisons said simultaneously that 'for the next four years we will be attending the University of Kentucky,' the 6-foot-5 guards are expected to stay only a year in college before going to the NBA."

If the Sun reporter is right, not to worry, the scholarships Aaron and Andrew Harrison sign with UK will be available again in nine months.

ALL ACCESS UK: BAD IDEA

A press release from University of Kentucky athletics last week said ESPN is cleared for an All-Access series into men's basketball. Hand-held cameras will take fans behind the scenes.

And so it goes.

Good idea? For whom?

Teevee access to players at practice and in the locker room however its edited, is a breach of athletes' privacy and brazen exploitation by a coach with no qualms about making Kentucky basketball into the Kardashians.

History tells us, a major part of this program's popularity is tied to its mystique and limited access. (i.e. hottest ticket in town).

UK basketball doesn't need this.

If familiarity breeds contempt, and it does, then John Calipari has been allowed to make UK basketball into a boat with a glass bottom for no good reason. Why do it? So, Calipari can promote his favorite subject with ESPN. Himself.

ESPN All-Access ... bad idea.

WORTH REPEATING

Ohio State third-string quarterback Cardale Jones issued a Twitter last week on his feelings about attending classes. OSU athletic officials were stunned and red-faced.

"Why should we have to go to class if we came here to play football?" Jones tweeted. "We ain't come to play school. Classes are pointless."

By late Friday night OSU had gone to damage control. The tweet and Jones' account were shut down.

Considering Jones' grammar, his best college option would be one-and-done.

FIELD OF DREAMS

An item here last week said the farm in Iowa where Field of Dreams was filmed, has been sold.

The report brought this eloquent reader response.

"Traveled to Dysersburg, Iowa, visit(ed) Field of Dreams," wrote Asa Rouse of Walton, Kentucky. "I ran the bases, faked some swings at an imaginary ball and, most adventuresome of all, I walked into the iconic corn field as (wife) Libby watched and applauded from the field's little bleachers."

And so it goes.

Gobbler taken with crossbow



Hunter Bertram shot this gobbler with his crossbow on October 3, while hunting with his Dad. It had a 12-inch beard and 1-inch spurs.

Monday night scramble held



The winners from Monday night's scramble at 76 Falls Country Club were Gene Latham, Jeff Fryman, Wayne Gaskins and Donovan Edwards.

Foothills

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Old Time Gospel Singing event that includes one local favorite - Ronnie Pyles, and two regional well-known acts - the Fall Creek Boys from Monticello, Kentucky, and the Chimney Rock Boys from Somerset, Kentucky.

The Foothills Gospel Singing will get underway at 1:30 p.m. inside the fenced area at Mountain View Park, and of course the event is free of charge, with those attending needing only to bring a lawn chair or blanket - and a appetite for old fashioned gospel music.

While the Foothills Gospel Singing will keep the audience seated in front of the stage, there are other events slated to be held at Mountain View this Sunday that are designed to keep you healthy, active, safe and on the move.

The Second Sunday lineup, an effort being sponsored by the Clinton County Extension Service for the past several years as a part of a state-wide health conscious effort, will again be held in and around the Farmer's Market building at Mountain View Park.

Combined with this year's lineup will be the added "Pumpkin Walk" feature, with a host of local businesses and organizations set up around the walking track providing free treats and door prizes to those trekking the lap track in an effort to get or stay healthy.

Centered around a Safe Halloween theme - costumes for participants are optional, but would certainly lend a fun twist to the event.

Those attending will be offered the chance to walk around

the track as part of the Second Sunday health conscious push, and while the Second Sunday lineup is free, pre-registration at a booth near the park entrance is requested by event organizers.

Also in conjunction with Sunday's health minded lineup at Mountain View Park, will be the annual Health Fair, with a host of local health businesses and agencies offering health screenings that will include height and weight measurements, blood pressure, glucose and body mass index checks and much more.

Next week's main lineup of Foothills Festival events will keep everyone on the move both Saturday and Sunday, and the offerings at this Sunday's health-conscious outing offer a great way to get loosened up and in shape for a busy Foothills lineup.

Get out, get moving, get healthy and get loosened up for the Foothills Festival by attending this year's Sunday lineup at the Mountain View Recreation Park.

Of course the main slate of offerings is coming at us with the Thursday, Friday and Saturday (October 18-20) Foothills Festival schedule - getting started with Thursday night's lineup of pageants, all the way through to the Saturday night closing musical offerings featuring John Capps and Easton Bryant.

More about the main schedule in next week's Clinton County News, but for now, grab the schedule, find a jacket and make plans to get things rolling this weekend, and get ready for a fun-filled week of contests, music, entertainment and of course - great food, when Albany and Clinton County invite the rest of the world to join us for our annual fall homecoming and celebration with the now 33 year-old invitation to . . .

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Bharatkumar S. Patel

Bharatkumar S. Patel, 48, N. Hwy. 127, Albany and a native of India, passed away Sunday, September 30, 2012 as the result of a vehicle accident. He was the operator of Somerset Oil Service Station.

He is survived by his wife, Ramilaben Patel; two sons, Raghukumar and Bipinkumar Patel; two daughters, Pinkiben and Dipikaben Patel, all of Albany.

Funeral services were held Wednesday, October 3, 2012 at 1 p.m. at Weldon Haddix Funeral Home in Albany, which was in charge of arrangements.

Eunice Pitman

(Smith) Anderson

Eunice Pitman (Smith) Anderson, 100, a resident of Pickett Care and Rehab Center, Byrdstown, Tennessee, and a native of Albany, passed away Wednesday, October 3, 2012 at Livingston Regional Hospital. She was a member of Wolf River United Baptist Church.

She is survived by three daughters, Willow Jean (Bill) Swift, Doyle, TN; Carolyne (Leroy) Tidrow and Brenda (Daniel) Latham, both of Byrdstown, TN; two sons, Curtis "Sonny" (Gwenith) Anderson, Pall Mall, TN; Dr. Roy (Martha) Anderson, Cookeville, TN; a brother, Earnest Smith, Burkesville, KY; seven grandchildren, eight great-grandchildren and five great-great-grandchildren; also nieces and nephews.

Funeral services were held Friday, October 5, 2012 at 1 p.m. at Wolf River United Baptist Church with Bro. Rick Cross and Bro. Randy Tompkins officiating. Final resting place in Peolia Cemetery. Arrangements made through Brown Funeral Chapel of Byrdstown, Tennessee.



Mary Ruth Sanderson

Mary Ruth Sanderson, 81, New Castle, Indiana and a native of Albany, passed away September 27, 2012. She was the daughter of the late Luther and Ora McClellan Hay, wife of the late Ralph Sanderson and was also preceded in death by two brothers, Howard and Brent Hay. She was a retired nurse and attended Christ United Methodist Church.

She is survived by a sister, Nellie Melton, New Castle, IN; two brothers, Marvin (Alice) and John (Jean) Hay, both of Albany; also two nieces, three nephews and several great-nieces and nephews.

Funeral services were held Monday, October 1, 2012 at 10:30 a.m. at Macer-Hall Funeral Home with final resting place in Green Hills Memory Gardens in New Castle. Arrangements made through Macer-Hall Funeral Home of New Castle, Indiana.

Our sympathy
goes out to
those who have
lost loved ones.

DEATHS

Douglas Bell

Douglas Bell, 80, a resident of Clinton County Care and Rehab Center, Albany, passed away Saturday, October 6, 2012. He was preceded in death by his wife, Ethel Bell.

He is survived by a daughter and son-in-law, Connie and Tom Weir, Lapel, IN; a son and daughter-in-law, Jackie and Linda Bell, Albany; a sister, Lillian Bell, Glasgow, KY; a brother, Junior Bell, Xenia, OH; a grandson, Christopher (Krystle) Bell and one great-grandson, Zander Kaden Bell.

Private services were held with Bro. Donnie Shelley officiating. Arrangements made through Talbott Funeral Home of Albany.

Ben Leigh Dyer

Ben Leigh Dyer, 65, Mayfield, Kentucky and a native of Albany, passed away Saturday, October 6, 2012 at his home. He was the son of the late Ben and Barbara Dyer, formerly of Albany and a retired mortgage underwriter and gifted writer and musician.

He is survived by his wife, Margie Dyer, Mayfield, KY; a daughter, Charlotte McAllister, Mt. Juliet, TN; a sister, Janie Cravens, Washington, GA; a grandson, Jeffrey McAllister and one great-grandson, Benjamin McAllister, San Diego, California.

Memorials may be sent to Ronald McDonald House Charities of Augusta, P.O. Box 14189, Augusta, Georgia, 30919.

Death notices are published at no charge and include basic information about the deceased as well as immediate family survivors and funeral arrangements. The information is generally furnished by the funeral home. A photo can be published with the death notice for a nominal fee of \$5.

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Albany Police and the Albany Fire Department were called to the scene Friday of a suspected active meth lab inside a dumpster at Somerset Oil. According to police officer Jim Guffey, it was found by someone who was set up at the Rollercoaster Yard Sale. Guffey said when he saw the lab it was still "cooking" so he moved it to a safe distance away from the gas tanks. The Kentucky State Police were called to the scene in order to break down the lab for safe transport. Guffey said no arrests have been made and the investigation is ongoing. In the photo above, from left to right, Albany Fire Fighter Rob Winsett stood by as Guffey and Officer Ricky Marcum took photos of the meth lab.

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Chamber raffle to offer chance at free gas and a chance to 'grab some cash'

Free gas AND a chance to grab up some free cash along the way will be the subject of a raffle being sponsored by the Albany - Clinton County Chamber of Commerce that will center around a Saturday, October 20 giveaway during the upcoming Foothills Festival.

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AES has ten classes with perfect attendance on statewide High Attendance Day

Submitted by Sarah Rogers, Albany Elementary School

Tuesday, September 18th was High Attendance Day across the state of Kentucky. AES had ten classes with perfect attendance that day, with no students in those classes being tardy, absent or leaving early. AES faculty and staff would like to say "Thank You" to those classes for such a great effort, and to all students who made such a great effort to have perfect attendance that day and every day. We are proud of our students at AES! We Are Bulldogs!



Ms. Carolyn Brown's second grade class.



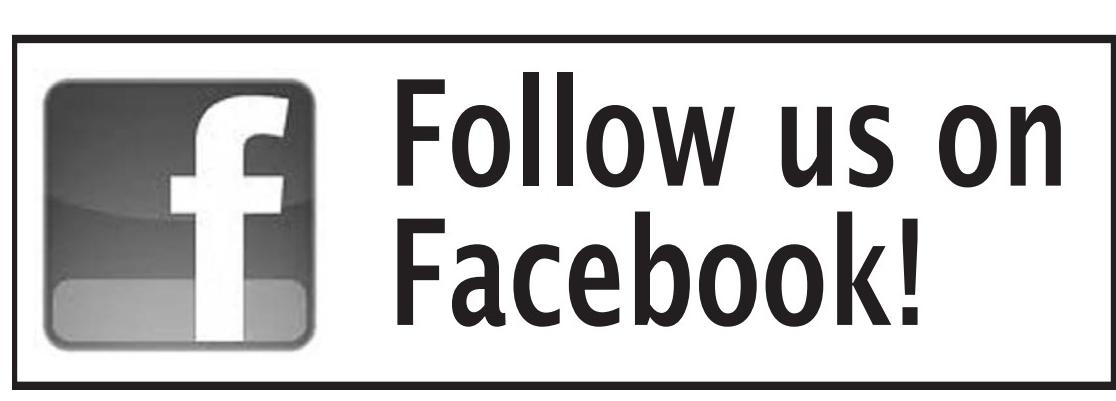
Ms. Patty Crouch's second grade class.



Ms. Carolyn Guffey's second grade class.



Ms. Christina Stearns' second grade class.



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AES has ten classes with perfect attendance on statewide High Attendance Day

Submitted by Sarah Rogers, Albany Elementary School

Tuesday, September 18th was High Attendance Day across the state of Kentucky. AES had ten classes with perfect attendance that day, with no students in those classes being tardy, absent or leaving early. AES faculty and staff would like to say "Thank You" to those classes for such a great effort, and to all students who made such a great effort to have perfect attendance that day and every day. We are proud of our students at AES! We Are Bulldogs!



Ms. Kim Dicken's third grade class.



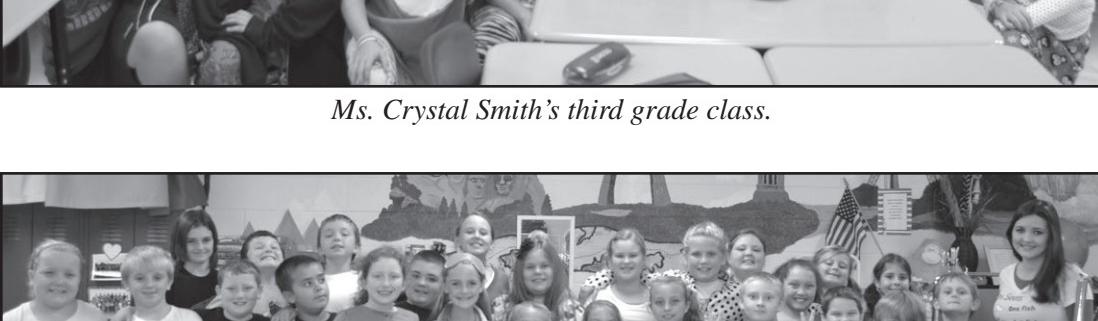
Ms. Jona Guffey's third grade class.



Mr. Nate Pennycuff's third grade class.



Ms. Crystal Smith's third grade class.



Ms. Stephanie Cook's fourth grade class.



Ms. Shannon Shearer's fourth grade class.

Albany Police Department September activity report

Albany Police Department has released its activity report for the month of September 2012. During the month the department issued 29 citations involving 18 violations.

Citations issued for the month include: disorderly conduct, 5; alcohol intoxication, 4; two each for criminal possession of a forged instrument-first degree, theft of identity, burglary-second degree and forgery, second degree.

There was one citation each for the following: terroristic threatening-third degree; failure to pay fines; failure to appear in court; no insurance; criminal mischief; criminal trespass-third degree; theft by unlawful taking (auto); menacing; assault-fourth degree; speeding; public intoxication and DUI.

APD also served nine warrants during the month of September.

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I am David Claywell, candidate for Clinton County School Board District #4. I am married to Debra McWhorter Claywell. We have a daughter, Courtney, and a son, Lance. Courtney is a 2009 graduate of Clinton County High School and a senior at Campbellsville University. Lance is a sophomore at Clinton County High School.

If elected, I promise to always put our children first. I believe our children deserve a safe and productive education. We need to strive towards what is best for our children and their future. It is our duty to ensure they are prepared for what lies ahead because they are the future of our community. I would greatly appreciate your vote on November 6th and thank you for your support. Together, let us put our children first.

Thank you,

David Claywell

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It Puzzles Me!

Original Puzzles and
Word Games
by Sam Brents

**KENTUCKY CITIES**

Can you find 19 Kentucky cities or towns in this puzzle? Read across and back, down and up. When you find one, circle it and check it off on the list below.

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Owenton
Scottsville
Shively
Somerset
Upton
Versailles
Vine Grove

Indian Giver

by Forest Harvey

Children have a way of making their own rules while playing games. They always make the rules so that in the end they themselves come out the winner. These stories are true stories that happened to me or my friends.

Over in Adair County in the 1930s, a pastor was given a cow by an old farmer. He would be able to have milk for his children and the cow would have calves to sell. Three years later on moving day for the pastor, the farmer showed up to get the cow.

In 1963, in Mason town, West Virginia, my wife and myself were given a small drop leaf table. On moving day, four years later, a couple showed up and said that the table had been given to them by the lady who gave it to us. They had come to get it.

A good friend (who was pastor in Albany at one time) was serving in Parkersburg, West Virginia. He was given an eight-day striking clock. On moving day eight years later, the giver showed up for the clock.



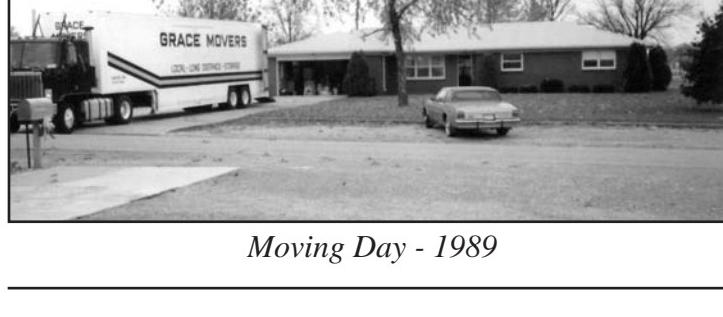
Forest Harvey

A pastor moved to Knox, Indiana on a new assignment. The garden behind the parsonage was all grown up and had not been planted in years. My friend Bill looked it over and thought, "I could grow some food for the table here." So he cut the weeds and started to spade the ground. Before too long a member of the church came by, saw the pastor digging and stopped to see what was going on. He said, "You are the first pastor that we have had in years that was not lazy and would put out his garden." In about one hour he showed up with a new Plymouth tiller and gave it to the pastor. Sure enough, three years later on moving day here came the old farmer in his 1977 truck

to pick up the tiller. While I was pastor in Noblesville, Indiana, a nice man by the name of Davis gave me three old Barlow knives...Remington, Russell and Pine Knot. Four and one-half years later it was moving day. I was ready mentally to give up my knives without a fight. But he never came and I have the knives today in a safe place. He was not an Indian Giver. He had been gone for many years. Bless his soul.

Forest Harvey was Senior Pastor (with the Church of the Nazarene) for 38 years. He pastored in five states and held revivals in six states and Canada.

Forest Harvey



Moving Day - 1989

Got a story to tell - try our new feature

Let the readers write

The Clinton County News is seeking short, personal stories from you, our readers, for our new feature area, "Let the readers write"

Tell us about an experience that resulted in a life-long memory, something that happened during your childhood or even yesterday. No hidden agendas. No politics. No religion. Don't try to sneak in coverage for your 3rd grader's basketball team. No poems.

In your own words, hopefully between 300 and 600 words, submit your article, along with a photo of yourself, via email to: gocompany@kikh.net, or bring a typewritten copy in to our office at 116 N. Washington Street in Albany. If you don't have a recent photo of yourself, we'll make it for you.

You can also mail your submission to P.O. Box 360, Albany, KY 42602. Include an address and phone number that we can use for verification purposes only.

Kentucky Facts and Trivia

The last public execution in the United States was held on August 14, 1936 in Owensboro, Kentucky. The unlucky recipient was Rainey Bethea. Bethea, who was a black man, confessed to the rape and murder of a 70 year old white woman named Lischia Edwards. Mistakes in performing the hanging and the surrounding media circus contributed to the end of public executions in the United States.

Born in Roanoke, Virginia, Bethea was orphaned after the death of his mother in 1919 and his father in 1926. Little is known of his life before he arrived in Owensboro in 1933. He worked for the Rutherford family and lived in their basement for about a year. He then moved to a cabin behind the house of Emmett Wells. He worked as a laborer and rented a room from Mrs. Charles Brown. He also attended a Baptist church.

Bethea began his acquaintance with law enforcement in 1935 when he was charged with breach of the peace for which he was fined \$20. Later that year, he was caught stealing two purses from the Vogue Beauty Shop and since the value was over \$25, he was convicted of a felony, grand larceny, and sentenced to one year in the Kentucky State Penitentiary at Eddyville. He arrived there on June 1, 1935 and was paroled on December 1 that same year.

On returning to Owensboro, he continued to work as a laborer and was paid about \$7 a week. Less than a month later, he was arrested again, this time for house breaking. The charge was amended to drunk and disorderly, but the fine was \$100, so unable to pay, Bethea remained incarcerated in the Daviss County Jail until April 1936.

During the early morning of June 7, 1936, Bethea gained access to the home of Edwards, removing a screen from her window, waking her. He then choked Edwards and raped her. He searched for valuables and stole several of her rings, but in the process removed his own celluloid prison ring and failed to retrieve it. He hid the stolen property in a barn not far from the house.

By late that same day, police already suspected Bethea after several residents of Owensboro stated they had seen Bethea wearing the ring. Since Bethea had a criminal record, the police were able to use what was then a new identification technique - fingerprints - to establish that Bethea had recently touched items inside the bedroom. Throughout the next four days, the police searched for the murderer.

Bethea was finally apprehended trying to board a barge. When police officers questioned him, he denied that he was Bethea, claiming his name was James Smith. The police played along with the fabricated name, fearing a mob would develop if residents were to learn the murderer had been captured. After his arrest, Bethea was identified by a scar on the left side of his head.

Bethea confessed three times, the last one June 12, 1936 being when he told the police captain where he had hidden Edwards' jewelry. The police found it just where he said it was.

Under Kentucky law, the grand jury could not convene until June 22, and the prosecutor decided to charge Bethea solely with rape. The reason was, under the statutes then in force, if a punishment of death was given for murder and robbery, it was to be carried out by electrocution at the state penitentiary in Eddyville; however, rape could be punished by public hanging in the county seat where the crime occurred. To avoid a potential legal dilemma over execution or hanging, the prosecutor elected to charge Bethea only with the crime of rape. Bethea was never charged with the remaining crimes.

On the night before the trial, Bethea told his attorneys he wanted to plead guilty, and so he did the next day at the start of the trial. The prosecutor still presented the state's case to the jury, since the jury would decide the sentence. It took the jury only four and a half minutes of deliberation to return the sentence of death by hanging.

After changes in attorneys and all appeals had been exhausted, Bethea's execution was set for sunrise on August 14. It was estimated a crowd of 20,000 people gathered to watch.

There were two other hangings in Kentucky after Bethea's, but both were conducted privately. The last one was held June 3, 1938 in Covington.

Headlines in History

October 11, 2002

Jimmy Carter wins Nobel Prize

1975

Saturday Night Live debuts

1969

Apollo 7 launched

October 12, 1492

Columbus reaches New World

1964

USSR leads space race

October 13, 2010

Chilean miners are rescued after 69 days underground

1999

Grand Jury dismissed in JonBenet Ramsey murder case

October 14, 1962

The Cuban Missile Crisis begins

October 15, 1917

Mata Hari is executed

1991

Thomas confirmed to the Supreme Court

October 16, 1854

Lincoln speaks out against slavery

1987

Baby Jessica rescued from a well as the world watches

1958

Chevrolet introduces the El Camino

October 17, 1931

Capone goes to prison

1973

OPEC enacts oil embargo

1974

Ford explains his pardon of Nixon to Congress

Conscientious objector wins Medal of Honor

October 12, 1945

Private First Class Desmond T. Doss of Lynchburg, Virginia, is presented the Congressional Medal of Honor for outstanding bravery as a medical corpsman, the first conscientious objector in American history to receive the nation's highest military award.

When called on by his country to fight in World War II, Doss, a dedicated pacifist, registered as a conscientious objector. Eventually sent to the Pacific theater of war, Doss voluntarily put his life in the utmost peril during the bloody battle for Okinawa, saving dozens of lives well beyond the call of duty.

Doss, a member of the Seventh-Day Adventist Church, was guided all through his years by a framed poster of the Ten Commandments and the Lord's Prayer that his father bought at an auction when he was growing up. That poster depicted Cain holding a club with Abel beneath him. "and when I looked at that picture, I came to the Sixth Commandment, 'Thou shalt not kill.' I wondered, how in the world could a brother do such a thing? It put a horror in my heart of just killing, and as a result I took it personally."

When Doss was drafted in April 1942 after working in a shipyard, he was given conscientious objector status, having declined to bear arms because of his religious principles. He became a medic, the only way he could adhere to the Sixth Commandment as well as the Fourth Commandment, to honor the Sabbath. Seventh-Day Adventists consider Saturday the Sabbath, but Doss felt he could serve as a medic seven days a week since, as he said, "Christ healed on the Sabbath."

Private Doss was accompanying troops in the battle for a 400 foot high ridge on Okinawa, the Maeda Escarpment when the Japanese counterattacked. Many of the Americans were driven off the ridge, but wounded soldiers were stranded atop it. Private Doss remained with the wounded and refused to seek cover, carrying them one by one in the face of enemy fire. He lowered each man on a rope-supported litter he had devised 35 feet below the ridgeline and then came down the ridge himself sunscathed.

After engaging in additional efforts under fire over the next two weeks, Private Doss was wounded by a grenade that riddled him with shrapnel. He cared for his injuries alone for five hours rather than have another medic emerge from cover to help him. Soon after that, Japanese fire hit him and he suffered a compound arm fracture. He bound a rifle stock to his shattered arm as a splint, evidently the closest he ever came to handling a weapon, and crawled 300 yards to an aid station.

He was presented the Medal of Honor on October 12, 1945 by President Harry Truman for his actions on Okinawa. The citation credited him with saving 75 soldiers on that ridge.

Marie-Antoinette is beheaded

October 16, 1793

Nine months after the execution of her husband, the former King Louis XVI of France, Marie-Antoinette follows him to the guillotine.

The daughter of Holy Roman Emperor Francis I, she married Louis in 1770 to strengthen the French-Austrian alliance. At a time of economic turmoil in France, she lived extravagantly and encouraged her husband to resist reform of the monarchy. The increasing revolutionary uproar convinced the king and queen to attempt an escape to Austria in 1791, but they were captured by revolutionary forces and carried back to Paris. In 1792, the French monarchy was abolished and Louis and Marie-Antoinette were condemned for treason.

Charged with undermining the First French Republic, Louis was separated from his family and tried in December. He was found guilty by the Convention, led by the Jacobins who rejected the idea of keeping him as a hostage. However, the sentence did not come until one month later, when he was condemned to execution by guillotine. He was executed on January 21, 1793 at the age of 38. Upon the news of Louis' death, the former queen plunged into deep mourning, refusing to eat or do any exercise. Marie-Antoinette's health rapidly deteriorated in the following months. By this time she suffered from tuberculosis and possible uterine cancer, which caused her to hemorrhage frequently.

She was tried by the Revolutionary Tribunal on October 14. Her hair was cut off and she was driven through Paris in an open cart, wearing a simple white dress. At 12:15 she was beheaded, two weeks before her 38th birthday.

Clinton County News Headlines:

Thursday, October 12, 1950 - Volume 1, #50

Officers seize two moonshine stills

Sheriff John Sawyer and deputies seized two moonshine stills this week. A forty gallon still was found Tuesday on the Beech Bottom Mountain near Bald Rock. About 100 gallons of beer were destroyed. A still (except for pot) was found Sunday on the Vitatoe Mountain. No arrests were made.

Baby Show winners at the Clinton County Fair

Prize winners at the Clinton County Fair recently, listed first place, second place, were Prettiest Girl Baby, under 1 year - Linda Diane Marcum, Mary K. Rhoden; Prettiest Boy Baby under 1 year, Bryson Sewell Smith, Ben F. Cross; Prettiest Girl Baby, 1 year and under 2, Deborah S. McDonald, Jeanie Reneau; Prettiest Boy Baby, 1 year and under 2, Jimmie Dale Vincent, Leonard Piercey.

Development of commercial vaccine against mumps perfected

Dr. Karl Habel of the National Institute of Health said that limited human trials showed the vaccine, while "not 100 percent protective," appears to give a three-fold reduction of mumps cases among vaccinated people, as compared with those who were not vaccinated.

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Shown from each department are students who most nearly exemplified the character trait of respect and who represent September's Students of the Month.

Instructors used a set of guidelines defining respect and selected a student according to those guidelines. The faculty and staff are proud to honor deserving students with a certificate of appreciation and with a school lobby photo display during the month following their selection.



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Dakota Melton with Jesse Burchett, Welding Tech instructor.

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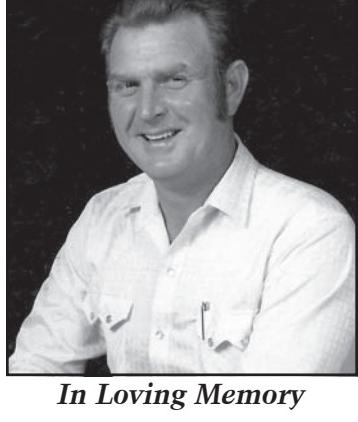
In Loving Memory of **Bud Polston**

Oct. 28, 1945 - Oct. 9, 2007

With tears of sorrow we cry each day. In angel's arms you were carried away. Our memories of love and laughter shall not fade, for inside our hearts you will always stay. Your presence we miss, your memory we treasure, loving you always, forgetting you never.

Sadly missed and loved by your wife Barbara; children, David, Renee and Chris; grandchildren, Tara, Mercedes and Alexis.

You also have two great-granddaughters now whom I know would love you greatly, and you would love so much, "Kayleigh and Haven."



In Loving Memory

Farley Stinson

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One year has passed, our hearts still ache with sadness and secret tears still flow. What it means to lose you, no one will ever know.

Sadly missed, Vannie

In Memory of

Smitty Clontz

Smitty Clontz, 11 1/2 years, Albany, Kentucky and formerly of Staley, North Carolina, passed away Wednesday, October 3, 2012 at his family's home. He was the son of the late Princess and Black Dog (Cisco). He is survived by his human family, Stephanie, Jessie, Lizzi and William.

You were a super friend, companion, great watcher over us throughout the years. Thank you for being a part of our family, loving us unconditionally and always being there. We will miss you and we shall see you again someday.

Love, Stephanie, Jessie, Lizzi, and William Clontz

Special thank you to: Jim, Jordan, Trevor, Nikki and Gabe

In Loving Memory

Fuel vendor bids being sought

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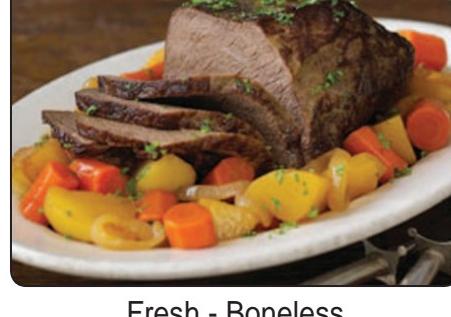
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